Numismatic Association of Southern California

ISSN 0027-6006 $4.00

The N.A.S.C. Quarterly

1997 / NUMBER 1

Calendar of Events

Coin & Collectible Shows

May 18
El Cajon

Heartland Coin Club Show
Masonic Temple
695 Ballentine (N. of Hwy 8)

June 5 - 8
Long Beach

L B Coin and Collectible Expo
Convention Center
100 S. Pine Ave.

July 12 -13
Mission Valley

Annual Coinarama
Scottish Rite Center (San Diego)

July 19 - 20
Santa Barbara

CSNA 100th Convention
Miramar Resort Hotel
1555 S. Jameson Ave.

August 10
Fullerton

CES Annual Collectible Show
Day's Inn (Raymond & 91 Fwy)

August 30 -31
Pasaadena

Golden State Coin Show
Pasadena Center
300 East Green Street

1997 NASC Board Meetings

June 29, 1997

November 30, 1997

Next *Quarterly* due date is 7-1-97

All meetings start at 1:00 p.m. and are held at the following place:
Veterans Memorial Center
4117 Overland Ave. (Culver & Overland)
Culver City

THE N.A.S.C. QUARTERLY

Official Publication of the Numismatic Association of Southern California
1997 / Volume 39 / Number 1

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Issued 3x/year - Distributed to all members of NASC. Annual subscription for non-members is $10.00. Single copy price is $4.00. Published by The Numismatic Association of Southern California / P.O. Box 3382 / Tustin, CA 92681-3382. Second class postage paid. Additional entry authorized.

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President's MESSAGE

Almost three months have passed since my last message and meeting, and still there are no comments or ideas for the organization (NASC). I am asking myself what are we doing as a numismatic organization? Are we satisfied with holding a seminar at the Long Beach Convention? Are we doing enough for the clubs who I hear are struggling? What have we done for the hobby lately?

The years are going by and new collectors are not coming in to take our places. The old collectors are getting older and new ones are not coming.

What do we have to do to stimulate the hobby in general and our organization in particular? Recently, I was told that two hundred kits (numismatic) were being sent to our organization. Each club will get at least one to promote the hobby. Let's get behind the move to educate *COLLECTORS TO PERPETUATE THE HOBBY*. Let's do our share in promoting the hobby.

Jerry Yahalom

NASC President Jerry Yahalom at Awards Banquet with friends.

Next *Quarterly* due date is July 1, 1997

TREASURY WOMEN: FROM SARAH TO BETTE B.

PART 2, THE 20TH CENTURY

Dr. Walter A. Ostromecki, NLG

By the turn of the century, many women at the Treasury still remained employed in low paying jobs as cashiers, clerks, stenographers, currency inspectors and custodians. Change was on the horizon. Soon women would begin filtering into major positions of authority including politically appointed jobs, ones previously reserved "for men only."

The 1906 opening of the United States Mint at Denver, Colorado brought about the first work assignment changes for female employees. Mint records note "...several women began work at the Mint as coin press operators, a position that had been previously reserved for men only..." This "new female" precedent was adopted by the San Francisco Mint in 1909 "...when additional press operators were needed to help strike large quantities...of the soon to be released new Lincoln Cent..." This Mint product would bear the now famous "S" mintmark and, of course, the initials VBD. Womanhood would once again play a part in the production of another numismatic classic, the 1909-s VDB Lincoln Cent!

MARGARET V. KELLY

In 1910 Margaret V. Kelly, who held one of the most significant positions in the Office of the Director of the Mint, drew one of the largest salaries paid to a woman at the time by the Treasury Department. Her keen management of Bureau affairs proved once and for all that "women were very capable professionals when it came to serving in appointed positions of high authority and public visibility." Treasury Secretary Franklin MacVeagh had so much confidence in her abilities that "he often designated her Acting Director of the Mint in the absence

of the Bureau's two top officials."

MISS EVA ADAMS

The year was 1919 when the Customs Service set its first female precedent "...by hiring the first young woman chemist to work at its San Francisco Office, Miss Eva Adams." Her career at the Treasury would be long and distinguished, culminating in 1961 with her appointment at the 27th Director of the Mint.

Numismatically, her tenure was during one of the most volatile periods in Mint history "...the removal of silver from our circulating coinage...[followed by yet another dramatic effect on the coin hobby] the removal of MINTMARKS on all circulating coinage (from 1965-1967)...because [as she saw it] the culprit for the continuing coin shortage is the [coin] collector." Later, she would ultimately change her mind and become one of the coin hobby's strongest proponents.

Miss Adams's "first numismatic hour" came in late 1964, "after President Lyndon Johnson signed legislation providing for the first striking of silver dollars since 1935, which called for 45 million new Peace design cartwheels dated 1964 to be struck at the Denver Mint. These would be distributed from commercial banks only..." The hobby horizon looked bright, but the numismatic hurrahs for Miss Adams would be as we'll see, short lived!

Denver Superintendent Fern Miller (the third woman to head the facility) oversaw the first trial minting of silver Peace dollars in early 1965. Subsequently, the government reversed its decision to issue silver dollars and production was halted. Miss Adams *"ordered ALL 316,076 trial specimens produced to be remelted into coinage bars immediately...."* Superintendent Miller immediately complied. However, rumors quickly surfaced "that Miller had permitted mint workers to acquire examples at face value...were not returned." This news made headlines. The controversy made headlines. Congress called for an immediate investigation. Miss Adams testified, *"...ALL produced coins were accounted for and melted...none was*

preserved...[regarding] Superintendent Miller's decision, she subsequently requested that all employee purchased coins be returned to the Mint and they were!" Congress was satisfied and the matter was officially closed. But rumors of their existence still persisted. Whether or not any 1964 Peace dollars escaped the melting pot still remains a matter of speculation. Today the issue is still hotly contested!

MARY O'REILLY

The Classification Act of 1923 established the concept of "equal pay for equal work irrespective of sex in the federal service." While the 1870 act had merely authorized equal pay, the new law made it mandatory!

In the same year, Mary O'Reilly became the Bureau of the Mint's first professional woman. She began a 15-year career as the first woman designated Assistant Director of the Mint. Though originally considered by President Roosevelt for the top post in 1933, she lost out to another woman, Nellie Taylor Ross of Wyoming. Legend suggests that Eleanor Roosevelt strongly favored O'Reilly over Ross "because of her Irish ancestry." The President felt other criteria ought to be considered too, hence Mrs. Ross's selection.

ANNE H. MARTIN

The U.S. Mint at Carson City, Nevada had ceased coinage production in 1904. Its Mint status was dropped, and the facility was redesignated as a U.S. Assay Office. In 1925 President Calvin Coolidge appointed Anne H. Martin to the position of Assayer-in-Charge — the only woman ever so appointed at the "CC" facility. She held the position until 1929.

As its full-time chief, she handled a lot of the assaying, melting and refining of both silver and gold. Most of the finished product — in ingot form — was shipped by the government to San Francisco, Denver and Philadelphia.

Speculation persists that she was responsible for doing some of the assaying of silver coins minted at the San Francisco and Denver mints. Her findings were then passed along to members of the Annual Assay Commission which convened in Washington.

Now, another story bears looking at. Was Miss Martin a coin collector? Speculation leans towards YES! This is corroborated by records from her estate sale which list "a large number of gold and silver Carson City coins." With this in mind, one can conclude that Miss Martin may be the first notable government official, man or woman, to build a large collection of U.S. coins in the 1920's. Wow! Another possible first for womanhood!

NELLIE TAYLOE ROSS

The 1930's marked the beginning of female dominance in significant career and politically appointed positions within the Treasury. Women would soon dominate the scene as U.S. Treasurers, Mint Directors, Mint Superintendents, with one being appointed to the job of Under Secretary of the Treasury in 1977.

In 1933, Nellie Tayloe Ross, the first woman governor in the U.S., began a 20 year tenure as the first female Director of the Mint — the longest term of any Director to date. Her tenure was filled with many firsts, too numerous to list in detail here. The following highlights will have to suffice.

When she was first appointed, the Mint's activities and production were at an all-time low. However, with the enactment of new and far-reaching monetary laws governing the use of gold (no longer legal for Americans to own in coin form) and silver, this was about to change.

By 1934 public demand for silver coinage increased to unprecedented levels. As a result, Mrs. Ross "was forced out of necessity," as she put it "to gear up the Mint's coinage production to a 24-hour day, seven days a week (a first)." Coin output for 1934 was a mere 358 million pieces, but just ten years later it stood at more than four billion coins annually.

To meet these increased production challenges, Mrs. Ross sharply expanded each of the three Mint's manpower, machinery, vault space and building size. She also spearheaded the construction of a new San Francisco Mint; the doubling in size of the Denver facility; and oversaw the building of a new gold depository at Fort Knox, Kentucky, and one for silver at West Point, New York. Today the latter functions as a United States Mint.

It was also during her tenure that another innovation was first tried, the striking of two coins simultaneously. This new process, developed by San Francisco Mint technicians, greatly increased coinage production of the 1, 5 and 10-cent denominations, thereby boosting the Mint's daily production to meet the ever-increasing demand for minor coinage.

When interviewed about her tenure as Mint Director, Mrs. Ross commented, "Few individuals realized the tremendous responsibilities that rested on the shoulders of the Director of the United States Mint. On the surface it seemed all I had to do was direct the operations of three Mints...which in itself was job enough for any man or woman...but, that was only the tip of the iceberg. I also supervised the highest total of gold bullion ever amassed at Fort Knox, and the highest total of silver bullion at West Point; ...presided over the opening of the pyx at the annual Assay Commission meeting; reviewed legislation and coinage requests and set up a yearly operating budget" (credit: Ostromecki, *Coin World,* August 7, 1983).

Women held the leadership position as Director of the Mint from 1961-1981; Eva Adams became the second woman in 1961; Mary Brooks, the third in 1969; Stella Hackel [Simms], the fourth in 1977; and Donna Pope, the fifth and last woman to hold the position in 1981. President Bush ended the "female tradition" with the appointment of David Ryder in 1989.

JOSEPHINE ROCHE

In 1935 Josephine Roche was the first woman appointed to the position of Assistant Secretary of the Treasury by President

Roosevelt. Miss Roche proved to be a dynamic administrative and political official during her eight years in office. Her tactful and able leadership proved once again that women were as capable as men when it came to handling the day-to-day pressures of highly demanding positions within the Treasury Department.

WORLD WAR II

With the outbreak of World War II and the issuance of war bonds, the Bureau of Public Debt hired thousands of women to meet the workload. As a result women have comprised a larger percentage of the Treasury work force ever since.

The U.S. Savings Bonds Division was created, and again women were chosen for positions of responsibility such as Assistant to the Director of Advertising and Promotion, Market Analysis and numerous professional field positions. A National Women's Division comprised of professional, laboring women and volunteer homemakers was also enlisted. This Division sold Series E Bonds to help fund the war effort.

For the first time large numbers of women were hired for work at the BEP and as production workers (pressmen) in the production areas of the mints. Many assumed the jobs of men who enlisted in the Armed Services, some staying on even after the war years.

HELEN C. MOORE

In 1944 Mrs. Ross approved the appointment of the first woman, Helen C. Moore, to that of Assistant Superintendent of the Philadelphia Mint. Unfortunately, she was never elevated to the top job as Superintendent. That first would go to another woman, Rae Biester, who would be appointed by President Eisenhower in 1953.

GEORGIA NESSE CLARK

In 1949 women broke new ground at the Treasury when President Truman appointed Georgia Nesse Clark as United States Treasurer. Prior to this Marion G. Bannister, who served a long and distinguished career as Assistant Treasurer of the United States, was the highest politically appointed woman at the Treasury. She retired in 1951 after actually working with the first woman Treasurer — another first!

Mrs. Clark (later Mrs. Gray) revealed the following to this author in a letter interview, dated January 11, 1990, "It seems so long ago that I served the Truman Administration as the first woman Treasurer. While some thought me a novelty, the President had faith in my abilities which included being a government spokesman for the Treasury Department...He bore the brunt of many a journalist's joke, which alluded to the fact the Nation's money supply must be in good hands because a woman held on to the purse strings" — and no doubt it was! "The high point for me [at the time] was seeing my facsimile signature imprinted on U.S. Currency for the first time" (credit: *The Numismatist,* March 1992).

The succeeding eleven Treasurers have all been women: Ivy Baker Priest, Elizabeth Rudel Smith (Gatov), Kathryn O'Hay Granahan, Dorothy Elston (Kabis), Romana Acosta Banuelos, Francine Neff, Azie Taylor Morton (first black woman appointed to the post), Angela Buchanan, Katherine Ortega, Catalina Villalpando and Mary Ellen Withrow, the current one. Boy, just think of all the billions and billions of Federal Reserve Notes that are, or once were, in circulation bearing a woman's imprinted facsimile signature! They all were household names.

GLADYS P. MORELOCK

Established by Act of Congress in 1862, the Denver Mint opened for business in 1863. However, it took another ninety years; the death of Superintendent Moses Smith in April of 1952; coupled with the vision of President Truman, for Gladys P.

Morelock to finally be appointed as its first woman Superintendent. A precedent was established, one that would remain unbroken for the next thirty years.

Mrs. Morelock quickly realized that "the Mint's greatest assets were not the gold and silver stored in its massive vaults, but rather its employees" — as fact was keenly recognized by all eight women Superintendents who followed. The eight, who contributed much to Denver's 136-year minting history, include: Alma Schneider, Fern Miller, Marian Rossmiller, Betty Higby, Evelyn Davidson, Nora Hussey, Cynthia Grassby Baker and Barbara McTurk. President Clinton brought an end to Denver's female dominance in 1993 with the selection of Raymond J. DeBroekert.

BETTY HIGBY

Over the years, this author has had the honor and privilege to meet, interview and share "their Denver Mint exploits" in the numismatic press, primarily *Coin World*. One of my personal favorites, with whom I have developed a long lasting friendship, is Betty Higby of Colorado Springs. She was President Nixon's appointee and fifth woman to head the Denver facility. Her "personable" leadership and devotion to Mint employees inspired them to break — on an almost daily basis — coinage production figures.

Mrs. Higby commented (credit: Ostromecki, *Coin World,* March 15, 1978): "Only two months after my appointment as Superintendent [in 1969], the Denver Mint produced a record 25 million coins in a single day. Several days after I had praised the employees, the foreman of the coining division came into me and said, 'Mrs. Higby, we can do better than that. What we'd like to do is set a goal to mint FIVE BILLION coins by the end of the year'." The goal was not only met, but superseded!

"By December 31, 1969," she recounted, "the Denver Mint had struck 5,013,217,307 coins which, if laid edge to edge, would circle the earth 2½ times." The outstanding performance, she recalled, "won the employees an honorary award from the

Treasury Department, and I was given the title of *Money-Making CHAMP of the Year."*

During the Higby years the Denver Mint continued to make both coins and production news. She noted, "All previous coin production records were wiped away on June 14, 1974 when the total coins struck numbered 26,200,000." Today, its production average is approximately 31 million coins, with better technology and far more high speed coining presses.

When Mrs. Higby left the Mint in 1978, the employees gave her a special going away gift that would always serve to remind her of her Denver Mint days. Inscribed on the gift were the words: "Now, you can sit down on your assets." What was the gift? Well, let me say, you'll just have to visit Mrs. Higby at home and ask to use the bathroom!

RAE BIESTER

In 1953 Rae Biester became the first woman Superintendent of the Philadelphia Mint. One of her first acts "was to remove the word SUPERINTENDENT from her door...(thus) initiating a true open door policy with employees." She established a rapport with Mint employees that has never been equaled, sending individual birthday and service anniversary greetings, and cheering ill employees with get well cards. When an employee was injured on the job, she was likely to follow the ambulance to the hospital in a taxi cab. "My job required one-third concentration on public relations, two-thirds on human relations."

Following her appointment, Mrs. Biester "began to look at my money. I could not ignore it any longer. After I had first-hand experience with the skills, the labor, the love that goes into the production of each coin...I view them as art form, not just something to spend" (credit: Ostromecki, *Coin World,* March 28, 1984). What a shame the tradition of appointing a woman to head the Philadelphia Mint did not continue after 1961.

(Continued in the next issue.)

ANNUAL ***AWARDS*** *BANQUET*

Mary Beedon

On February 2nd, the NASC held its annual awards banquet at Coco's restaurant in Arcadia. As usual, it proved to be a fun evening with Dr. Walter Ostromecki, (a.k.a. Carnac) keeping the event moving along. After everyone got acquainted again, an all-you-eat-buffet was served.

Then it was on to the business of the evening, appreciation for the help our members provided to the association and its member clubs.

In addition to the various yearly awards, special **copper** NASC medals were presented to the eleven contributors to the *NASC Quarterly*. Michael Aron, Bea Young and Jim O'Connel (sp?) each received their twenty-five year pins.

The awards included some multiple winners and a tie. Tom Fitzgerald received the *George Bennett Memorial Award* (best article on Ancients) and the *Outstanding Numismatic Speaker Award*. The speaker award is given to a member who makes an extensive effort to give programs for coin clubs . Bill Cregan (absent) was awarded 1st and 2nd place *Karl M. Brainard Memorial Literary Awards* for his articles in the *Quarterly*. Murray Singer was given the 3rd place award.

The *President's Trophy* for the outstanding club bulletin was awarded to the Upland Coin Club with SBCCC placing second, both edited by Ethel Lenhert. Third place was awarded to INS/ICCLA, Murray and Sid Singer, editors.

The tie was for the *Goodson Award* which was shared by Bill Grant and Albertus Hoogeveen.

After the serious (and not so serious) business had been attended to came the part of the event even non-members looked forward to: PRIZES. The evening ended with a give -away of the table decorations, African violets.

Special thanks goes to Joyce and Lee Kuntz for organizing a fun banquet. Lee used his new computer to create the special program for the event. Now, that's what I call a good reason for buying one.

Upper: Bill Grant and Albertus Hoogeveen tied for the Goodson Award.
(Photograph by Katzman)
Lower: Thomas Fitzgerald receives the Speaker's Award from Murray Singer.
(Photograph by Beedon)

Upper: Murray Singer gives Ethel Lenhert the President's Award for the best newsletter (Upland Coin Club). (Photograph by Katzman)

Lower: Bill Cregan receives his Quarterly Contributor medal and 1st and 2nd place karl M. Brainard Memorial Literary Awards (at GGOCCC).
(Photograph by Beedon)

Upper: Editor Gary Beedon presents Thomas Fitzgerald with the George Bennett Memorial Literary Award. (Photograph by Kuntz)

Lower: 25-Year recipients Jim O'Connel, Bea Young and Michael Aron pose with presenter G. Lee Kuntz (2nd from left). (Photograph by Kuntz)

INDO-GREEK KINGS AND COINS

Dillon Frost

As Alexander the Great swept across the Iranian plateau to the border of India, he established many frontier towns comprised of Greek soldiers and camp followers. He urged them to marry the native people. These towns and cities flourished under the Selucid Empire that came into power after Alexander's death. Shortly after Alexander's death, many of the Greek leaders of these cities migrated east to the northwest border of India. Many settled in what later was called Bactria, a beautiful, fertile, well watered land north and west of the Hindu Kush.

We learn from brief statements of the historians Trogus, Justin and Strabo that at the death of Antiochus 11, when the kingdom of Seleucia was in turmoil, Diodotos, a Greek (the Satrap of Bactria), revolted and declared Bactria independent. A Greek king now reigned in the region northwest of India. Justin, a Roman historian, states that the revolt of Bactria against the Seleucid Empire was contemporary with the revolt of the Parthians under Arsaces against the same empire in 248 BC. It is estimated that the Greek kings of Bactria and Northwest India held power a little more than 120 years. In that time approximately 37 kings and satraps reigned over that area.

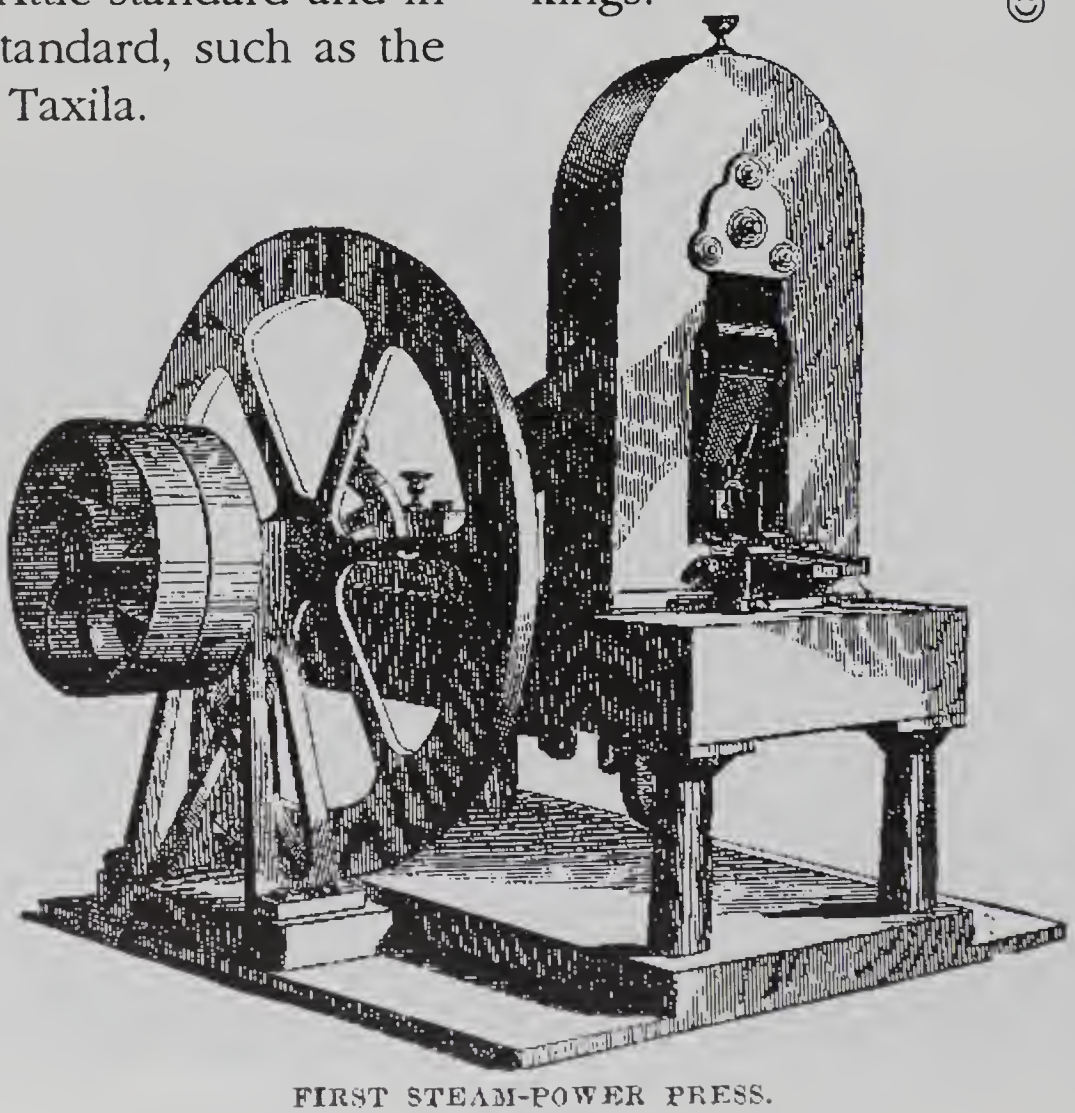
Demetrius, one of Diodotos' successors, is mentioned by Justin as King of India. Strabo couples him with Menander as chief agent of Greek conquest in India. Greek kings ruled over sections of India such as Western Panjab, Gandhara, Taxila, Peshawar and the Kabul Valley. Some of the names of these Indo-Greek kings are familiar to us, such as Diodotos, Euthydemos, Eukratides, Strato and Menander. There are names nothing is known about and are meaningless to us.

The coins of these kings

were minted in gold, silver and copper; some were round, some square. The legends were bilingual, in Greek and Kharosthi. Also, the coin designs were both in Greek and Indian types, some bearing Greek gods and goddesses as Hercules and Athena. Others had purely Indian designs of elephants and humped bulls. Most coins present the bust of the king and on many, the conjugate busts of the king and his consort. These kings minted hemidrachms, drachms and tetradrachms, both in Attic standard and in Indian standard, such as the coins of Taxila.

Although there are a great number of silver and copper Indo-Greek coins in collections these days, there are many that are very scarce and some unique. Because of this, there are many imitations and forgeries in collections and on the market.

The Indo-Greek coin is a fascinating coin to collect. There is such a variety of sizes, shapes, legends and engraving that it titillates the collector to search and learn more about these Greek-Oriental kingdoms and their kings. ☺



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NATIONAL BANK NOTES FROM ORANGE COUNTY

Dr. Thomas F. Fitzgerald

NATIONAL BANK NOTES

For a period of almost 50 years — from the passage of the original National Currency Act of 1863 until the establishment of the Federal Reserve System in 1914 — National Bank Notes played a very important part in our banking system.

These laws permitted the Federal Government to grant charters to banks which were allowed to issue their own notes, but only up to 90% of the par value of the Government Bonds which the banks had previously deposited as security for the notes about to be issued.

The charter for any bank was valid for a period of 20 years and, after 1875, each bank's number appeared on the notes placed into circulation. Although issued and secured by individual banks, these notes were conventional United States currency, printed by the Bureau of Engraving and Printing (after 1877) and fully negotiable.

The basic designs of the bank notes were identical for all banks of the charter period with the exception of the charter number, the name of the hometown bank, as well as the signatures of the various bank presidents and cashiers.

The currency of the *First Charter* (February 25, 1863 to July 11, 1882) bear the vignettes pertaining to American history or tradition and rank among the most beautiful examples of our currency. The backs, which were bi-colored, show some of the famous paintings about *Americana* that hang in the Capitol Building in Washington.

The *Second Charter* period (July 12, 1882 to April 1, 1902) bear the designation *Series of 1882.* The backs show the shield of the state

in which the bank was located.

The charter periods came to an official end in 1922. After that date, congressional legislation gave all National Banks a permanent corporate status. It was no longer necessary for a bank to renew its charter.

Both large and small size notes were issued by most of the banks.

Orange County

Orange County is famous for its family oriented theme parks (Disneyland, Knott's Berry Farm, etc.), its forty-two miles of shoreline and the citrus groves that gave the area its name. Located between Los Angeles and San Diego Counties, Orange County stretches from the Pacific Ocean to the wilderness of the Santa Ana Mountains.

Spanish conquistadors and Jesuit missionaries first explored the region in the 16th century. When colonized by Spain in the 17th century, it was divided into six land grants. Today Orange County is the 15th largest metropolitan area in the United States. It encompasses 26 incorporated cities and has a population of more than two million people.

Twenty-one different banks located in Orange County issued National Bank Notes. However, no notes are known from two of these banks: The Golden State National Bank in Anaheim and the First National Bank in Huntington Beach. In addition, only two notes are known from the Farmers and Merchants National Bank of Fullerton.

THE 21 ORANGE COUNTY BANKS

The Anaheim National Bank — Charter 10228

Organized on June 26, 1912, its title was changed to "Anaheim First National Bank, Anaheim" on October 1, 1930. This bank was placed in conservatorship on March 31, 1933 and placed in receivership on January 15, 1934.

The First National Bank of Anaheim — Charter 6481

Chartered on November 7, 1902, this bank succeeded The Citizens Bank and assumed the American Savings Bank of Anaheim by consolidation on July 11, 1927. The bank was placed in voluntary liquidation on January 16, 1930 and was absorbed by the Bank of America of Los Angeles.

The Golden State National Bank of Anaheim — Charter 11823

The Oilfields National Bank of Brea — Charter 13001

The bank was chartered in October, 1926. It was placed in voluntary liquidation on March 2, 1934 and was succeeded by Charter 13877.

Oilfields National Bank of Brea — Charter 13877

This bank was chartered in December, 1933 and was the successor of Charter 13001. The bank was absorbed by the First National Bank of Brea, Charter 11962, on August 2, 1934.

The Farmers and Merchants National Bank of Fullerton — Charter 99538

The First National Bank of Fullerton — Charter 5654

This bank was chartered on December 26, 1900. It was succeeded by the Fruit Growers Bank and was placed in voluntary liquidation on November 1, 1924. The bank was absorbed by the Pacific-Southwest Trust and Savings Bank of Los Angeles.

First National Trust & Savings Bank of Fullerton — Charter 12764

Chartered in 1927, this bank succeeded the First National Bank of Fullerton on May 14, 1927.

The First National Bank of

Garden Grove — Charter 11251

This bank was chartered in September, 1918.

The First National Bank of Huntington Beach — Charter 7868

The First National Bank of La Habra — Charter 11827

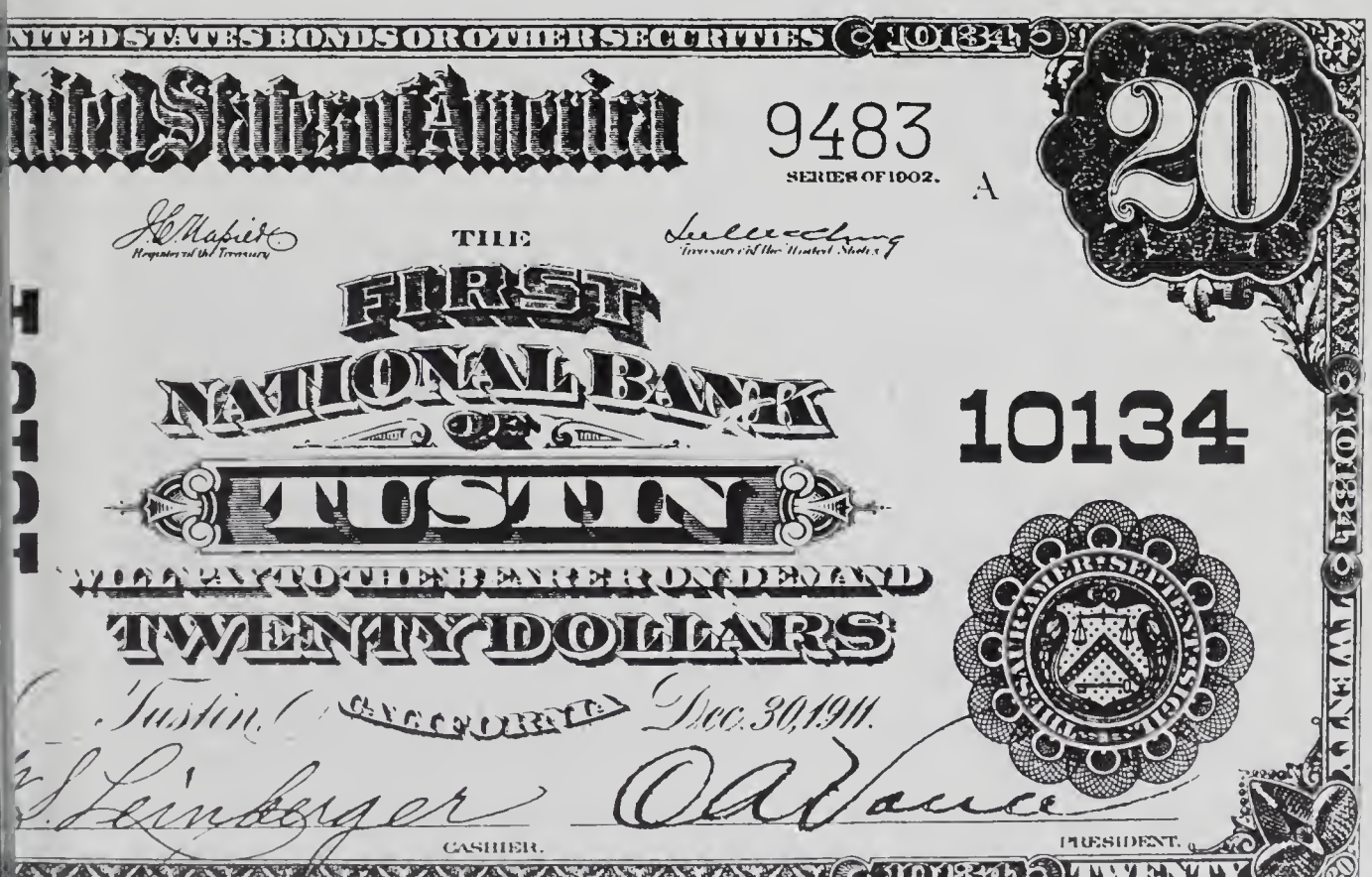
This bank was chartered in August, 1920. It was placed in voluntary liquidation on March 8, 1928 and was absorbed by the Security Bank and Trust Company of Bakersfield.

The First National Bank of Olive — Charter 10891

This bank was organized on July 25, 1916. It was placed in conservatorship on March 27, 1933 and was placed in receivership on January 26, 1934.

The First National Bank of Orange — Charter 8181

Editor's Note: Prints of notes provided by David Brase.



This bank was chartered in April, 1906. The bank was absorbed by the National Bank of Orange, Charter 9878, on June 30, 1927.

The National Bank of Orange — Charter 9878

This bank was chartered in October, 1910. It was closed and consolidated with the First National Bank of Orange, Charter 8181.

The Placentia National Bank — Charter 10092

This bank was chartered in October, 1911. It was placed in voluntary liquidation on March 12, 1926. The bank was absorbed by the Bank of America of Los Angeles.

The American National Bank of Santa Ana — Charter 11869

This bank was chartered in November, 1920. It was placed in voluntary liquidation on April 22, 1925. The bank was absorbed by the Bank of Italy in San Francisco.

The California National Bank of Santa Ana — Charter 9904

The bank was chartered in December, 1910. It was placed in voluntary liquidation on February 16, 1923. The bank was absorbed by the Pacific-Southwest Trust and Savings Bank of Los Angeles.

The Commercial National Bank of Santa Ana — Charter 13200

This bank was chartered in April, 1928.

The Farmers and Merchants National Bank of Santa Ana — Charter 7980

This bank was chartered in November, 1905. It was closed and consolidated with the First National Bank of Santa Ana, Charter 3520, on March 10, 1919.

The First National Bank of Santa Ana — Charter 3520

This bank has the distinction of being the earliest national bank of Orange County, having been chartered in 1882. It assumed the Farmers and Merchants National Bank of Santa Ana, Charter 7980, on March 10, 1919.

The First National Bank of Tustin — Charter 10134

This bank was chartered in January, 1912.

ORANGE COUNTY BANKS ISSUING NATIONAL BANK NOTES

The Anaheim National Bank — 10228
The First National Bank of Anaheim — 6481
The Golden State National Bank of Anaheim — 11823*
The Oilfields National Bank of Brea — 13001
Oilfields National Bank in Brea 13877
The Farmers and Merchants National Bank of Fullerton — 99538
The First National Bank of Fullerton — 5654
First National Trust & Savings Bank of Fullerton — 12764
The First National Bank of Garden Grove — 11251
The First National Bank of Huntington Beach — 7868*
The First National Bank of La Habra — 11827
The First National Bank of Olive — 10891
The First National Bank of Orange — 8181
The National Bank of Orange — 9878
The Placentia National Bank — 10092
The American National Bank of Santa Ana — 11869
The California National Bank of Santa Ana — 9904
The Commercial National Bank of Santa Ana — 13200
The Farmers and Merchants National Bank of Santa Ana — 7980
The First National Bank of Santa Ana — 3520
The First National Bank of Tustin — 10134
*No notes are known or reported for these banks.

FIRST NATIONAL TRUST & SAVINGS BANK 90-905

COMMERCIAL — OF FULLERTON TRUST — SAVINGS

FULLERTON, CALIF., _____ 193__ No. _____

PAY TO THE ORDER OF _____ $ _____

WESTERN LITHO CO SAN

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK 90-735

OF BREA

BREA, CALIFORNIA _____ 192__ No. _____

PAY TO THE ORDER OF _____ $ _____

_____ DOLLARS

MEMBER FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

PROTECTU BANK-NOTE CORP. CHICAGO

Editor's Note: Prints of notes provided by David Brase.

HOW COIN CLUBS CAN RECRUIT YN'S TWO ALTERNATIVES

Bill Fivaz/Jesse H. Martin

I. ESTABLISH A SCHOOL COIN CLUB

— See my separate handout on school coin clubs.

II. USE THE SCHOOLS AS YOUR CONTACT POINT FOR YN'S

1. Contact the school for approval to publicize your local coin club.

2. Distribute a simple handout to every student.
   a. List dates and times of club meetings.
   b. Include a map to club meeting.
   c. List a contact person with a telephone number.
   d. State that every youngster attending will be given at the first meeting:
      1. A *Redbook*
      2. A current Lincoln Cent album
      3. Some current Lincoln Cents for the album
      4. An ANA *Intro to Coin Collecting* booklet
      5. A magnifying glass

3. At every coin club meeting give every youngster attending:
      1. A U.S. or Foreign coin
      2. Other coin albums/books, when available
      3. ANA and other hobby information

4. At every coin club meeting have YN's compete for:
      1. Coin Quiz prizes
      2. Show-and-Tell prizes (not with adults)
      3. Special auction lots designated for YN's only

5. Designate a club member who will insure that every YN is taken care of at every coin club meeting.

III. GOALS

1. FIRST — Get the youngsters to their first coin club meeting.
2. SECOND — Find ways to keep them coming back!

REMEMBER, every YN has parents who get him/her to coin club meetings. Some of these parents may be coin collectors or become coin collectors. So, you can win both ways!

Jesse H. Martin, (703) 451-7738

M
MEMBERSHIP RETENTION

SO, ONCE YOU GET THEM IN,
HOW DO YOU KEEP THEM?

1. Again, the comments under MOTIVATION are vital in this area.

2. Get members involved.
   a. In programs — on their specialty or area of collecting interest
   b. Refreshments — serving or bringing
   c. Outside programs — National Coin Week, Fairs, Shows, etc.
   d. Coin Show duties
   e. Club Representative to Regional/State organization, ANA, Civic, etc.
   f. As an officer/board member
   g. Give medals or upcoming show reports
   h. PR Chairman
   i. Junior activities

3. PHONE BLITZ — Assign names and phone numbers of

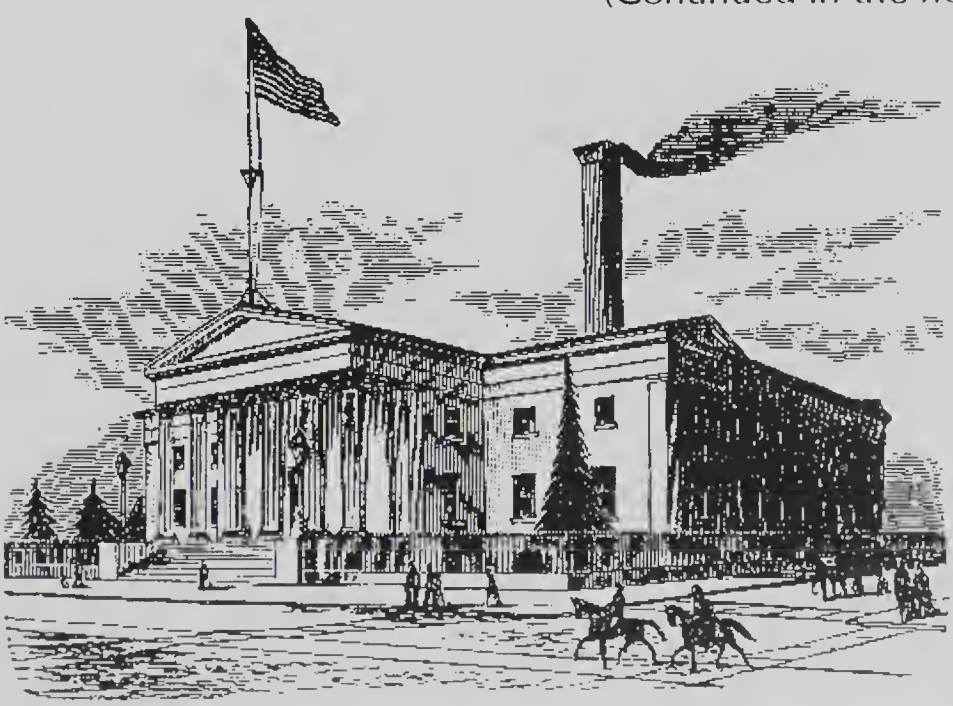
long-time members or members who have not attended recently to officer and club members to call. Tell them they're missed, that the club needs them (NOT for work, but meeting support) and what's been happening with club. Find out reason for non-attendance, illness, time, job loss, no interest, etc.

4. Send the club bulletin to "old-time members" who have not paid dues in a while (say 2-3 times a year). Let them know they are not simply forgotten, but missed. Print any response written in the club newsletter. A handwritten note on the newsletter does wonders! — and often results in dues forthcoming. Murray Singer, Secretary, Israel Numismatic Society of Los Angeles (INSLA), has employed this practice for years. His success ratio has been 99.9%! WOW!

5. There will always be some members who simply don't want to be involved — *so tread carefully here* — as too much pressure might lose them, FOREVER!

Editor's Note: This class handout will be printed in sections over two or more consecutive issues of *The Quarterly* as space permits.

(Continued in the next issue)



NASC'S 3RD ANNUAL HOBBY IMPROVEMENT SEMINAR

ANTHONY SWIATEK SPEAKS

A Report by Walt Ostromecki

On George Washington's 265th Birthday, 57 coin hobbyists — including a couple from as far away as Anchorage, Alaska and Houston Texas — gathered and participated in The Numismatic Association of Southern California (NASC's) THIRD ANNUAL HOBBY IMPROVEMENT WORKSHOP conducted during the February 1997 Long Beach Coin Expo. The free coin club outreach improvement workshop was jointly sponsored by the NASC, the Long Beach Expo, ANA and Masterpiece Medallions of Claremont, California.

This year's four-hour session focused on ways coin clubs could improve the numismatic education of its membership and community outreach programs under an "AWARENESS UMBRELLA," noted Event Coordinator, Walter Ostromecki. "We put *Coin World's* masthead theme 'Enriching the Hobby Through the Sharing of Knowledge' into action. The results are sure to breath greater life into coin clubs, the cornerstone of the hobby's future."

The workshop featured the numismatic talents and personal insights of one of today's most prominent leaders, Mr. Anthony Swiatek of Manhasset, New York. He is an individual "who eats, sleeps and breathes coins . . . because they are a love affair with American history, legend and lore itself."

About his participation in the seminar, Mr. Swiatek noted, "Coin clubs afford both the collector and non-collector the perfect learning experience arena . . . (because) they are the GRASSROOTS LEARNING AND SHARING ARENA for the hobby . . . besides being the BASE for future hobby leaders and volunteers. I firmly believe the coin fraternity has a bright future thanks to the outreach educational efforts of coin clubs

and organizations like the NASC and ANA who actively reach out to interested individuals of all ages."

With the aid of a specially prepared slide program, Mr. Swiatek set out on his informative, educational and oftentimes entertaining presentation. He captivated the workshop audience, who at times appeared "spellbound" at his detailed knowledge being disseminated in three areas: Improving Your Coin Grading Skills; Counterfeit Detection Made Easy; and Artificial Versus Natural Toning, with a demonstration on how to distinguish between both. The latter garnered the most "reaction" from the participants.

At the conclusion, Mr. Swaitek fielded questions from the audience on other topics which included encapsulated/slabbed coins, the future of the gold and silver bullion, and coin investment advice with an emphasis on the U.S. Mints' modern commemorative coinage program. He strongly urged those present "to purchase the 1997 U.S. Botanic Garden Commemorative Coinage and Currency Set because of its small issue quantity, which has already destined it to become a true rarity. You are all aware of what the limited edition 1994 Jefferson coin and currency set is now selling for. Don't be left out, again!"

The seminar was hailed by all in attendance as one of the top premier educational programs conducted in Southern California each year. "The NASC is committed to aiding in hobby enjoyment and understanding. We realize member participation is crucial for club and hobby growth. I commend our Education Director, Dr. Walt Ostromecki, for his desire to improve the state of the hobby and coin clubs in Southern California. His drive, determination and focus on to this goal have planted many seeds for success. Coin club membership is sure to increase and benefit the hobby in the future," noted NASC President, Jerry Yahalom.

The NASC has already committed to sponsoring a fourth Hobby Improvement Workshop at the Long Beach Expo in February of 1998, "because sharing numismatics with others is the key to enjoying the hobby more fully, thereby building up our local hobby core base," noted Ostromecki. He extended a

special thank you to Long Beach Expo Public Relations Director, Donn Pearlman, for all his workshop promotional efforts.

Slated as the featured speaker in 1998 is Mr. Scott A. Travers, award winning author, consumer advocate, ANA Governor and coin enthusiast/hobbyist.

The NASC wishes to extend its thanks to all the sponsors for their financial support of the 1997 Hobby Improvement Workshop and acknowledge the following *Patron Angels*: The San Bernardino County Coin Club, the West Valley Coin Club, the Los Angeles Coin Club, the Upland Coin Club, the Long Beach Coin Club, Ethel and Marlin Lenhert, Bill and Freddie Grant, Donald Foster, Roy Iwata, Angus Bruce, Warren Heistand, Joyce and Lee Kuntz, Ed Casaus, Paul Borack, Viesturs Zagam and Walt Ostromecki.

To find out more information about NASC membership and workshops, contact Harold Katzman, NASC Corresponding Secretary at P.O. Box 3382, Tustin, CA 92781, or Educational Chairman, Walt Ostromecki, (818) 342-6304, or E-MAIL: LADYBIRDZ @ aol.com. ☺

Editor's Note: NumisCAT will not be in this issue, because he forgot to add captions for two photographs on page 38 in the last issue. The captions for the photographs are:

1996 ANA Membership Appreciation Day (Colorado Springs, CO): Chefs Kay Lenker and John Wilson serve lunch to Bill Grant.

1996 ANA (Denver, CO): Phil Iversen wins three exhibit awards!

In the upper left corner on page 39, the following was missing:

1996 ANA Membership
Appreciation Day
(Co. Springs) 😐

CLUB REPORT

Harold Katzman

OCTOGENARIANS

The November and December meetings of the Bay Cities Coin Club were Show & Tell Nights. Max Wedertz shared his souvenirs from Kwajalein and Marshall Islands. Mort Schfer showed his Japanese Occupation and Guerilla Currency of the Philippines. Jim Betton discussed Leper Coins and Pesos of the Philippines. Harry Storch featured 1974 Woods and Souvenirs of Bay Cities 30th Anniversary. Phil Iversen displayed two Crowns dated 1896 and 1818. Barry Lapes passed around a 1911 Bombay minted British Trade Dollar. Bob Hockman had a 1914 silver medal honoring German General Van Kluck. Lee Bishop showed several 1900 CC "overstriked" dollars and George Russell had two WWII medals to view. The club recognized three members of the Octogenarian Club: Alex Lapes at 85, George Russell at 85 and Max Wedertz at 81.

THESE ARE A FEW OF MY FAVORITE . . . .

Dr. Thomas Fitzgerald spoke before the Covina Coin Club in November. His topic was 1996 Anniversaries. Did you know the Roosevelt dime, quarter eagle and *Redbook* (amongst others) had anniversaries in 1996? In December the club had "Dice Night." Santa also made an appearance and gave everyone a Susan B. Anthony dollar. The club gave away thirty-nine prizes in recognition of thirty-nine years of existence. Ryan McAninch won seven door prizes. In January Lloyd Beauchaine gave a talk on "These Are a Few of My Favorite Coins." The club's bulletin was given a new look to start their 40th year. It's really great.

CHANGING OF THE GUARD

The November meeting of the Culver City Coin Club saw Walter Ostromecki give a very educational program titled "Grading Mercury Dimes." This can be a tough series to grade, especially when it comes to fully split bands. December had Paul Borack and his *COINO* machine. In January, the club held its Installation Banquet. Lynda Richard was the installing officer. Marcia King will take over the duties as new Editor of the *Four C. Journal* from Paul Borack.

THE ANSWER IS?

Phil Iversen spoke before the Downey Numismatists in November. His talk was titled, "A Visit to the 1996 ANA Convention held in Denver." December saw Dr. Bach play "JEOPARDY" with the membership. December also marks the 35th anniversary of the club. Dorothy Anderson, one of two charter members still around, was one of the Founders of the Club. She was at the first meeting thirty-five years ago. January saw Albertus Hoogeveen speak on "Collecting CSNA and NASC Medals."

THE PROGRAM THAT WASN'T

The November meeting of the Fontana United Numismatists was to have had Dr. *Walter Ostromecki* as the guest speaker. A packed house had to sit through a beard growing contest between Don Conrad and Doug McCalmont (with Doug winning). The excitement must have been tense. Meanwhile, Walt was stuck somewhere between his home and Fontana with a broken-down car. Time for a new one, Walt? December was the annual Christmas Potluck Dinner. Following dinner the *People's Choice Award* for best display shown at the October meeting was given out. The winners were: Ethel Lenhert for her display "Ookpik — The Canadian Owl" and Bill Grant for

his "Russian One Rubel Commemorative Coins." January saw Randy Briggs present a program on "Emperor Norton."

TWO ARE NOW ONE

The November meeting of the Garden Grove Coin Club had for its program "Colonial Coins of America." December was the Club's Annual Holiday Potluck followed by several games of Bingo. January marked the first meeting of the newly merged Garden Grove Orange Coast Coin Club. Since both clubs were meeting at the same location (except on different nights) and since the rent was going up (so what else is new), they decided to merge into one new club.

HIGH SCHOOL OR GIRLS OR JOB CAUSE TREASURER TO RESIGN?

The December meeting of the Glendale Coin Club included a Dessert Potluck, Holiday Readings by Esther Govorchin and Jerry Yahalom, the singing of Carols, a gift exchange and a special door prize drawing for a Christmas Money Tree. The Board of Directors decided to increase the amount they spent on door prizes by 50%. Does that mean the club will be giving away U.S. gold coins as door prizes? The club has a new treasurer: Ed Casaus, who replaces Brian Burns. According to the bulletin, Brian is turning his attentions to: (1) High school, (2) a part-time job, (3) his car and (4) girls (not necessarily in that order). Brian was the club's 16-year-old treasurer and decided the time was right to seek other challenges. In January the club showed the ANA video *Money History in Your Hands*.

POTLUCK TIME

The Heartland Coin Club's December meeting was a Holiday Potluck Dinner. The club provided the roast beef, baked ham,

rolls, drinks and dessert. The members provided the salads and vegetables. Following dinner the club held a white elephant sale. The top selling item was a ceramic Christmas tree made by member Pat Hook. January was election night. Installation was to take place in February.

A TRIP TO CLINTON'S INAUGURATION

The Israel Numismatic Society/Israel Coin Club of Los Angeles had a catered buffet at Canter's for their December meeting. Special door prizes were a working menorah and a decorated Christmas tree with five SBA $'s and ten BU Israel Trade Coins on it. The tree was won by Gerry Ross who came down from Sacramento to visit the club. Following dinner the thirty-three members and guests played *COINO*. In January the membership viewed the AINA feature "Jewish Portrait Medals" produced by Harry Flowers. Club member Sally Marx was honored to receive an invitation to President Clinton's Inauguration. WAY TO GO, SALLY! I am sure all the members are eager to hear how the Inauguration was from Sally's visit.

LIFE MEMBER #1

The November meeting of the Litton Coin Club was Super Raffle Night. Twenty great items were raffled off with the grand prize won by Mrs. Davis — a Presidential bronze medal set. In December the club held a Holiday Party that had fifteen members and guests in attendance. Santa (Larry Buck) gave gifts to all. The highlight of the evening was a plaque given to Walt Wegner stating: *In Appreciation of more than 20 years as President, the Litton Coin Club bestows the Honor of Life Member #1 to Walt Wegner.* Congratulations, Walt.

ON THE MOVE AGAIN

The Long Beach Coin Club is again on the move. They are returning to their former meeting place at the Los Altos United Methodist Church, 5950 East Willow Street, Long Beach. In December, Bob Smythe, Sr. showed slides and talked about his extensive collection of silver rounds. On January 12th, the club held its Installation Banquet at the Long Beach Yacht Club. The New Officers are: President — Ed Casaus; Vice-President — Gwen Heistand; Treasurer — Floyd S. Bradford, Jr.; Secretary — Charlotte Wogoman; Historians — Roy Iwata and Gwen Heistand; Editor — Warren Heistand; Mailing Labels — Arri Jacob; and Board Members — Mary Bergman, Floyd Bradford, Jr. III, Emanual Coster, Howard Feltham, Earl Green, Arri Jacob and Sally Unrath. January had Howard Feltham review the information in the *Redbook*. In February, Frank DeLeon spoke on "Pre-Columbian Mexican Coins."

AND THE NEW OFFICERS ARE . . .

December was "Holiday Party Night & Coino" at the LA Coin Club. January saw Al Hoogeveen as Grand Marshall for the Installation of Officers: President — Lynda Richard; 1st Vice-President — Paul Borack; 2nd Vice-President — Bernie Cohen; Secretary — Sagi Salomon; Treasurer — Jerry Yahalom; Sergeant-at-Arms — Murray Singer; and Board Members — George Bosna, Avi Ellis, Marcia King, Frank Kish, Walter Ostromecki and Mary Yahalom. In February Al Hoogeveen "returned" to do a program titled "The Utrecht Mint Revisited."

LOCKED OUT!

The November meeting of the Orange Coast Coin Club was held at Richard Gardner's house, since someone forgot to get the key to the meeting room. Once settled in, Gary Beedon presented a program on "Special Tokens and Errors from the Gallery Mint Museum." December was the last meeting of the club as January saw the first meeting of the newly merged

Garden Grove Orange Coast Coin Club. The last speaker was Mike Ontko who spoke on "Coins of Central America."

"C" NIGHT

The December meeting of the Redlands Coin Club was the Annual Exhibit Night. Five cash prizes ($5, $4, $3, $2, $1) were given to give lucky exhibitors. In January, the meeting was centered around the Letter *C*. Members were asked to bring in material that began with the Letter *C*.

DISPLAY NIGHT

Display Night was the program at the San Bernardino County Coin Club in December. Displays were brought by: Jack Tatum, Bill Grant, Lee Kuntz, Dr. Warburton Miller, Bill Mink, Vivian Nightingale, Earl Dale, Jack Reeves, Jeanette Daab and Gil Daab. January featured the one and only George Mouthouris.

BOY SCOUTS SCRUBBED MEDAL

The January meeting of the San Diego Numismatic Society was the Annual Installation Dinner held at the Old Mill Cafe. Lester Peich was the installing officer for the following newly elected officers: President — Ginny Bourke; Vice-President — Floyd Murphy; Secretary — Kay Lenker; Treasurer — Larry Baber; and Board Members — Chuck Luce, Wayne Dickey, Al Baber, Jim Hunt, Roger Sullivan, Phil Centman and Mike Shaw. Al Baber then spoke on "The Medal That Didn't Make It." This is a story about a Boy Scout Medal that was to be struck for the Jamboree in Japan but due to many problems was scrubbed. February saw Kay Lenker give a program titled "Do's and Don'ts of Coin Collecting."

FREE! NEW YORK STEAK

A Christmas Dinner held at Joe's Cafe was the December program before the Santa Barbara Coin Club. The menu included New York steak. It was free for all paid-up members. November saw a numismatic quiz given by Joel and Nathan. January was a special "Show & Tell" program. Members were asked to bring in sets or collections and briefly share them with the membership.

GOLD, GOLD AND MORE GOLD

A Christmas Party followed by the Installation of Officers, and then Bingo, were all on the agenda at the Verdugo Hills Coin Club December meeting. Art Beddoe installed the following officers: President — Richard Murachanian; 1st Vice-President — Jeff Klemzak; 2nd Vice-President — Keith Mosure; Treasurer — Bob Fuller; Assistant Treasurer — Mike Baldwin; Secretary — Doris Fuller; Editor — Bob Thompson; and Board Members — Steve Albanese, Marie Murchanian, Jim Barth, Jim Hart, Dr. Bruce Brown, Earl Pritcher, Irene De Mattie, Rick Gordon and Frank Carter. Over twenty-five door prizes were given out and five of them were gold coins. January saw Keith Mosure give a program on "Gambling Tokens." The club's Annual Show will be March 9th at the Van Nuys Masonic Hall, 14750 Sherman Way, Van Nuys. Over twenty-five dealers will be in attendance. For more information about the show, call Rick Gordon at (818) 353-4511.

BEHIND THE SCENES AT THE ANA

The Upland Coin Club had a Christmas Potluck at their December meeting. Following dinner the club played several games of Bingo. A gift exchange took place before the refreshment break. The January meeting was pushed back to the fourth Saturday, since most of the officers and Board

Members were at the CSNA Show in San Jose on the third Saturday. ANA Governor Helen Carmody spoke on "What Goes on Behind the Scenes of the ANA."

MEMOIRS OF RUSSIA

The December meeting of the Whittier Coin Club saw Slavek and Jessie Uhler present their "Memoirs from Their Trip to Russia." Everyone in attendance received a One Billion Yuan Hell Note from China. The club gave a hearty WELCOME to Steve Davis, who has returned to California after a brief stay in Texas. Steve gave the January program titled "Collecting Israel Medals and Related Judaica." The club is now meeting at a new location: The Casa Whittier Retirement Residence (10615 Jordan Road, Whittier). ☺

1997 coin show medal designed by Marlin Lenhert (photo/Beedon)

NASC CLUB DIRECTORY

ANCIENT COIN CLUB OF LOS ANGELES — Meets 2nd Sunday, 1:30 p.m., Coast Federal Bank, 10101 Riverside Drive, Toluca Lake; Mailing Address: Mike and Karin Cozzolino, P.O. Box 730, Lomita, CA 90717.

BAY CITIES COIN CLUB — Meets 2nd Sunday, 2:00 p.m., Santa Monica Public Library, Sixth and Santa Monica Blvd., Santa Monica; Mailing Address: P.O. Box 943, Santa Monica, CA 90406.

CALIFORNIA ASSOCIATION OF TOKEN COLLECTORS — Meets 3rd Saturday or Sunday of odd-numbered months, 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. at members' homes and other locations. Mailing Address: P.O. Box 66331, Los Angeles, CA 90066.

CALIFORNIA EXONUMIST SOCIETY — Meets quarterly at GSCS and CSNA Conventions; All day show in June or July; Mailing Address: 611 Oakwood Way, El Cajon, CA 92021.

CALIFORNIA STATE NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION — Meets twice a year during CSNA Conventions at various locations; Mailing Address: P.O. Box 1746, Upland, CA 91785.

COLLECTORS OF THE REALM — Meets 1st Thursday, 8:00 p.m., The Elegant Manor, 3115 W. Adams Blvd., Los Angeles; Mailing Address: P.O. Box 29092, Hollywood, CA 90020.

COUNCIL OF INTERNATIONAL NUMISMATICS (C.O.I.N.) — Meets annually at Golden State Coin Show, plus three Board meetings a year; Mailing Address: P.O. Box 6909, San Diego, CA 92166-6909.

COVINA COIN CLUB — Meets 3rd Wednesday, 8:00 p.m., Covina Park Recreation Hall, 340 Valencia, Covina; Mailing Address: P.O. Box 1746, Upland, CA 91785.

CULVER CITY COIN CLUB — Meets 2nd Thursday, 8:00 p.m., Veteran's Memorial Building, Urupan Room, Culver and Overland, Culver City; Mailing Address: Paul Borack, 3125 W. Washington Blvd., Marina del Rey, CA 90292.

DOWNEY NUMISMATISTS — Meets 4th Monday, 7:30 p.m., California Federal Savings & Loan, 8211 Firestone Blvd., Downey; Mailing Address: P.O. Box 165, Downey, CA 90241.

FONTANA UNITED NUMISMATISTS — Meets 2nd Friday, 7:30 p.m., Recreation Room, Ayala Park, 18313 Valley Blvd., Bloomington, CA 92316; Mailing Address: P.O. Box 71, Fontana, CA 92335.

GARDEN GROVE ORANGE COAST COIN CLUB — Meets 2nd Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Community Room, 12860 Euclid (1 block north of Garden Grove Blvd.), Garden Grove; Mailing Address: P.O. Box 2335, Huntington Beach, CA 92647.

GLENDALE COIN CLUB — Meets 2nd Friday, 7:30 p.m., Glendale Federal Bank, 401 N. Brand Blvd., Glendale; Mailing Address: Greg Burns, 327 W. Delaware Road, Burbank, CA 91504.

HEARTLAND COIN CLUB — Meets 3rd Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., Bostonia Park Recreation Building, El Cajon; Mailing Address: c/o Dorothy Baber, 611 Oakwood Way, El Cajon, CA 92021-5452.

HEMET NUMISMATISTS — Meets 3rd Wednesday, 12:00 Noon, Provident Savings Bank, 1600 Florida Avenue (Northwest Corner Giard and Florida), Hemet; Mailing Address: P.O. Box 3082, Hemet, CA 92546.

ISRAEL NUMISMATIC SOCIETY/ISRAEL COIN CLUB OF LOS ANGELES — Meets 3rd Thursday, 8:00 p.m., First Federal Savings, 464 N. Fairfax, Los Angeles; Mailing Address: 432 S. Curson, #7E, Los Angeles, CA 90036.

LEISURE WORLD COIN CLUB — Meets 2nd Wednesday, 1:30 p.m., Clubhouse No. 3, Room 2, Seal Beach Leisure World; Mailing Address: c/o Richard Precker, 13240 Twin Hills Drive, #44F, Seal Beach, CA 90740.

LERC (LOCKHEED) NUMISMATIC SOCIETY — Coin Auction and Trading Sessions only on 1st and 3rd Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Lockheed Recreation Center, 2814 Empire, Burbank; Mailing Address: c/o E. Gagnon, 1328 J. Lee Circle, Glendale, CA 91208.

LITTON COIN CLUB — Meets 2nd Friday, 7:30 p.m., 5500 Canoga Avenue, Building 32, Room #3, Woodland Hills; Mailing Address: c/o Walt Wegner, Box 521, Woodland Hills, CA 91365.

LONG BEACH COIN CLUB — Meets 1st Monday, 7:30 p.m., Los Altos United Methodist Church, 5950 East Willow St., Long Beach; Mailing Address: P.O. Box 8101, Long Beach, CA 90808.

LOS ANGELES COIN CLUB — Meets 1st Friday, 8:00 p.m., First Federal Savings & Loan, 465 N. Fairfax Ave., Los Angeles; Mailing Address: P.O. Box 3637, Thousand Oaks, CA 91359.

NORTH HOLLYWOOD COIN CLUB — Meets 1st Monday, 7:30 p.m., Bank of America, 5201 Laurel Canyon Blvd., North Hollywood; Mailing Address: P.O. Box 227, Canoga Park, CA 91305.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION — Meets 5 times a year, Cathedral Hill Hotel, San Francisco; Mailing Address: P.O. Box 4104, Vallejo, CA 94590.

NORTHROP AIRCRAFT DIVISION COIN CLUB — Meets 2nd Monday, 7:30 p.m., Northrop Recreation Clubhouse, on Crenshaw between 120th and Broadway, Hawthorne; Mailing Address: 11260 Overland Ave., #20B, Culver City, CA 90230.

OCEANSIDE CARLSBAD COIN CLUB — Meets 2nd Friday, 7:30 p.m., Garrison School, 333 Garrison Ave., Oceanside; Mailing Address: 2307 Dunstan Road, Oceanside, CA 92054.

ORANGE COUNTY COIN CLUB — Meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Community Room, Fullerton Savings, 1805 W. Orangethorpe Ave. (at Brookhurst), Fullerton; Mailing Address: P.O. Box 2004, Santa Ana, CA 92707.

PICO RIVERA COIN CLUB — Meets 2nd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Security National Bank, Rosemead Square, Rosemead; Mailing Address: 8555 Marshall Street, Rosemead, CA 91770.

REDLANDS COIN CLUB — Meets 2nd Tuesday, 7:00 p.m., Smiley Library, 125 W. Vine St., Redlands; Mailing Address: P.O. Box 6909, San Diego, CA 92166.

SAN BERNARDINO COUNTY COIN CLUB — Meets 3rd Thursday, 7:30 p.m. (except November which is 1st Thursday), San Bernardino County Museum, Fisk Auditorium (I-10 & California Street to Museum), San Bernardino; Mailing Address: P.O. Box 295, Patton, CA 92369.

SANTA ANA COIN CLUB — Meets 3rd Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Tustin Senior Center, 200 South "C" Street, Tustin; Mailing Address: c/o Roy Iwata, P.O. Box 2449, Seal Beach, CA 90740.

SANTA BARBARA COIN CLUB — Meets 4th Monday (except July and December), 7:30 p.m., MacKenzie Park, Recreation Room, Las Positas Road at McCaw Ave., Santa Barbara; Mailing Address: P.O. Box 6205, Santa Barbara, CA 93160.

SANTA MARIA COIN CLUB — Meets 3rd Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Veteran's Memorial Cultural Center, Pine & Tunnell, Santa Maria; Mailing Address: P.O. Box 7186, Santa Maria, CA 93456.

SOCIETY FOR INTERNATIONAL NUMISMATICS — Meets 2nd Sunday, 2:00 p.m., Santa Monica Public Library, Sixth and Santa Monica, Santa Monica; Mailing Address: P.O. Box 943, Santa Monica, CA 90406.

SOCIETY FOR US COMMEMORATIVE COINS — Meets annually at FUN, CSNS, Long Beach Expos and ANA, Saturday at 9:00 a.m.; Mailing Address: P.O. Box 302, Huntington Beach, CA 92648.

TUSTIN COIN CLUB — Meets 1st Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Tustin Senior Center, 200 South "C" Street, Tustin; Mailing Address: c/o Roy Iwata, P.O. Box 2449, Seal Beach, CA 90740.

UNCAP INTERNATIONAL — For handicapped numismatists. Write for meeting details: c/o Bob Vick, 2613 Huron Street, Los Angeles, CA 90065.

UPLAND COIN CLUB — Meets 3rd Saturday, 8:00 p.m., Magnolia Recreation Center, 651 W. 15th Street, Upland; Mailing Address: P.O. Box 1746, Upland, CA 91785.

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